Enter comes April 17. The wheat is still O. K. ice Chapman's new ad. Late Easter, late spring." County court next Monday. Stock sale day next Monday. Criminal court next Monday. Bemenyt next Tuesday night. Live Oak whisky at Powell's.

Powell's is the place to buy fish. School elections Tuesday April 5. "Bad roads" is the complaint now. The ice blockade broke last Monday. Garden seeds. Gordon & Fulkerson, tf Whiteomb troups next Monday night. John Kriehn celebrated Ash Wednesday Davis & Alistadt are headquarters for fine tan you tell why a red cow gives whit

day night. Now is the Chapman's. Hats, at Davis

& Allstadt's. Mrs Jno. N. Grav 150 years old. Match Hamb

Goods at cost to Lexington, Mo. Daptist mite at J March 14.

Isaac Chanslor sale, nearly new To a hen-If you have egg pare to lay them now. Remenyl concert next Tuesday night. Se

oure your seats in time. Coffee, sugar, tea, fruit rocery line, at Powell's. Dr. Wilmot has early Ohio

ale. See advertisement Beautiful line of Hamburs seived, at Royle & New's. A large lot of dress good

ost to close, at Chapman's. James E. Campbell has sold to John 89 acres of land for \$9,000. Davis & Alistadt have just received all the Nobby Styles in Spring Hate. The best, the purest, the Live Oak brand

of whisky. Powell keeps it. Winter seems to have set in again Wednes day night and still continues Germantown and other yarns reg w cost to close, at Chapman's.

Geo. Seiter says he has enough fee tosup pis the whole city for two years. day were unavoidably laid over. Everything in a first-class city grocery store, cheap for cash, at Powell's. If you want a good laugh go to the White

omb comedy next Monday night. Peter Uphouse has sold to W. Althoff, lott II and 12, block I, Concordia, for \$150. Hall stones some of them an inch in diameter fell for a few minutes last Saturday. Mr. Mountjoy will enter upon the discharge of his duties as collector next Mon-

Leonard Rupple has just opened a meat

Use the Live Oak whisky when you need a stimulant; it is palatable and strictly pure. Call at Powell's for it. 2 j21tf j21tf

Mrs. M. F. Price is preparing to open a to buy an "A 1" Milch Cow. Call and get

Bennett & Morrison have the finest line of sooking and heating stoves in the county Be sure and see them before buying. o2tf

The wet sidewalks keep the seminary girls in the dry goods line. Bead my advertise

Ruck's Brilliant Stoves best all other stoves in baking at the St. Louis fair last fall, Don't fail to see them. G. C. Graham is the e "new Sovereign" range, at Bennett &

Morrison's, opposite the Morrison-Went-50 pieces new spring calleo just received

they are all beautiful styles, at H. J. E Abrens' Dry Goods Bazaar, Franklin street the death of Martin Ross, mortally wound

to be closed out during the next thirty days

I have my own team and will go to the cheap as any one. Call and see me. Respect- suasion the law should be relentlessly en

Our stock of staple and fancy dry goods s complete, and we are offering bargains in every department. Call and see for your- liquors to minors. Many a parent's heart Tickets for Edouard Remenyi's grand conert at the opera bouse, next Tuesday night.

late firm of M. W. Conkling & Co.

ragon cover:-"buStEd, By goLLy."

Pillow-case Cottons, Wide Sheetings, Shirtings, Jeans, &c. W. G. McCausland, Lex

iron and sheetiron-ware, which we intend

boys' laundried and unlaundried shirts. We

Don't larget that you can get your horse continuance of the evil. It is not the law I have a fine stock of stoves, tru, sheetfice in an artistic manner and at the lowest law.

Garden Seeds. Gordon & Fulkerson, tf California Port and Angelica Wines,

Landreth's garden seeds, at Gordon & Fulkerson's. Queensware and glassware, at Powell's, exington, Mo. Flower and garden seeds in papers and in bulk, at Powell's. The Presbyterian mite will meet at Mrs

lickell's next Friday night.

If you want a Stylish Hat, you can had feb26-tt bem at Davis & Alistadt's. Everything in a first-plass city grocer; store, cheap for cash, at Powell's. m5tf Fine wines and whiskles, best Bourbon and Live Oak whiskies, at Powell's. mott Theodore W. Schockl-y has sold his 80 spring. acre farm near this city, to John Borne, for

Fidelia B. Kellogg has sold to Jas. C. Kelly, 405 scres of land in Clay township, tor \$6,081 15. W. H. Chiles received, last week, from St Miss Boxie. It is a handsome and sensible

If you want the best meat to be found in f121f

500 pleces Hamburg edging and embroidery all of the newest design, just received, Franklin street. Good goods, fresh goods, fashionable

goods, seasonable goods, will sil be sold at Call at Dr Watson's office and see the "Temple" working, the best soft coal, self-

feeding base burning stove in the state. Don't fall to see it. 1 am the agent. G. C. saved from the fire, to the back rooms in the grade, Louis Gratz-Fourth grade, Adolph second story of his block, and will reside Schaefer. there until his family leaves for Germany, next May.

I am going to put up guttering and roofing in town and country, as cheap as the cheapest, and will guarantee stock and workuship, or no charges made. Respectfully, G. C. Graham. i22tf Leonard Rupple will open a new mest

shop this morning four doors west of the Morrison-Wentworth Bank. He will keep the choicest beef, fresh fish and game. He 11211 The firm of M. W. Conkling & Co. no onger exists. Dr. M. Chapman has pur chased the interest of Mr. Conkling and pro-

poses to close out the stock regardless of cost. Read his advertisement. If you want pure and fresh seeds give us seall. We have no old stock, all of last year's seeds left over having been burned in

dreth. Gordon & Fulkerson. Sound repose is so essential to good health that we feel surprised to know any one would risk loss of rest from a cough or cold. when a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would give refreshing slumber.

In order to close out the balance of ou winter stock, we have made SWEEPING RE-DUCTIONS in Closks, Dolmans, Shawis, Skirts, Nubias, Hoods, Hesiery, Blankets, Flannels, Waterproofs, Men's Overcoats, and Men's and Boys' heavy wintersuite. Do not buy from any "closing out or selling at cost house" until you have seen our goods and have beard our prices. W. G. McCaus-12911

only necessary to put the articles to soak, with a solution of borax, over night, and ter to effect a compromise. need only to be rinsed in the morning. Two

We have no doubt that Judge Ryland's lages in New England. There is a clever and He is able to prepare one, he is actuated by little newsboy 'Nan,' well played by Miss less he is at that degree of frigidity he can a profound respect for law, and he is not in Minnie Doyle. The play proved thrilling the habit of neglecting his duty. We look, and interesting, and the company is a good the fascination which this great player therefore, for a full, a thorough and a practi- one." cal speech from the bench, upon the scope and extent of the inquisitions which should made to order. We take the measure and of his work." Of course such a master sees be made. We anticipate this speech in a guarantee a perfect ht. No money required to it that he is well supported, and we may word, which is suggested by very prevalent until you are satisfied in every respect. We safely predict that the Remenyi concert will not the law but the execution of the law which is a terror to evil disposed persons In many cases where there is complaint of penalties already provided. There is a prohibition against carrying concealed deadly weapons, and against selling such weapon minors, which is daily violated, and

which violation is seldom if ever punished. their hips as a rule drink. They inflame maelyes with wine, they become prone to ut of imagined insults by murder. They ment ill feeling, they live in an unwholome atmosphere fetid with the foul breat of hatred, revenge, and all the svil imagin ngs of the human heart. The danger from

ion and punishment, and even more in hav ing their example to taint and corrupt the be a universal public sentiment against it to every civilized communty, and in the case sountry and do all kinds of tin work as of those who cannot be reached by moral forced. There is snother prohibition upo the statute book which is virtually a dead letter. It is the selling of intoxicating were this law enforced." The grown a is a free agent who is supposed to be able to the boy shall not be corrupted by the forms. 41) and 22-60 days; districts Nos. (5 and 6

tion of the habit of drinking, and the law should be obeyed. We have not seen it ourseen upon the streets in a state of beastly in the state in response places upon the statute

Powell's is the place to buy fish. motf Landreth's garden seeds, at Gorden & Fulkerson's.

Queensware and glassware, at Powell's, rettes in town, at Powell's. Lexington, Mo. The cheapest Hats in the city can be found at Davis & Alistadt's. feb26-tf Tobacco and cigars, best fine cut and eigaettes in town, at Powell's. Wm. D. Williams has sold to Henry Walter 40 acres of land for \$600.

found at Davis & Allstadt's. Read Dr. Chapman's advertisement of Winter goods regardless of cost. Fine wines and whiskies, best Bourbon and Live Oak whiskles, at Powell's, m5tf Several more of our citizens are talking There have been loud and bitter complaints about removing to Kansas City in the Smoked had lie, bloaters, herrings, mack-

The latest novelties in Spring Hats can b

erel, white ii-h, salmon, trout, pickerel, at have crossed had proper efforts been made. motf How just these complaints are we are unable Powell's. A countryman under the influence of the to say, but certainly no effort should be ardent flourished a revolver around Old spared to accommodate the travel to and Town a few days ago, and was on Wednes- from the town. ouls, a girl's velocipede for his daughter, day fined by Esquire Tutt, five dollars and

A full line of the celebrated Indianola, Lex-

ington and Economy cook stoves and Vulcan the market, call on Leonard Rupple, at his heating stoves made by C. A. Morrison for new stand, four doors west of the Morrison sale at Bennett & Morrion's, Main street, L. Howard, a gentleman of merit, in the Lexington, Mo. Special attention is called to Krichn & Witker's advertisement of carpets, by sam- phisticated ways, was very creditable in-

to give them a call Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field gave Misses cost prices to close out. Read M. Chapman's Jackson and Wasson, who are visting them, lates the adventures of a country woman a nice party last Tuesday night. Some who has come to the city to visit her son, twenty-five couples of young folks were who is cashier in a bank. The characters in there, and it was a very pleasant occasion. The following pupils in room No. 1, of the hands of competent and experienced ladies first ward school had the highest standing in and gentlemen, which, with Mr. Howard's the monthly reports of February :- Second part of the mother, gave us a very enjoyable John Kreibn has removed the turniture grade, Bettle Greer, Lizzle Selling-Third performance." The Joshua Whitcomb com-

> Wm. O. Mitchell had his preliminary trial on a charge of forgery, in having forged the charge for reserved seats. Their play is said name of Dr. N. C. Mitchell to an order on to be one of the most laughable imaginable. Wm. Morrison, for \$65, before Esquire Wilson last Wednesday. He was sent to jall in default of \$500 ball.

The regular meeting of Lafayette Grange, its production. Nearly all the solo parts are No. 305, has been deterred one week, till ready for the stage, another week will finish Saturday, March 12, owing to the sale of the the work of the lady chorus, while the maie Messrs. Campbell which takes place to-day. Members are earnestly urged to attend as the meeting will be an important one. Mr. Eugene Ewing is agent, in the western half of Lafayette county, for Jefferson

Davis' history of the contederacy. The book however, but hope to be able to do so in our will be out during the early part of April. next issue. There is as much curiosity and Orders should be made premptly as the desire on the part of the country as town edition will likely very quickly be exhausted. We don't want to blow or brag, but we mean what we say. We have the finest stove and weather will favor the attendance of our presence of the agent of the Messrs. Lan. ever brought to this city, the new "Favorite," made by W. C. Davis & Co., Cincin- for three consecutive nights in order to give

nati, Ohio. Call and convince yourself. Don't take our word for it. Bennett & proceeds will be equally divided between A report was in circulation the first of the who have long labored for the public, withweek that eight persons were drowned in out any previous substantial recognition of the Sni one day last week. It is all a mistake. Two men were crossing the creek in Janet Berry, Katle Hollis and Julis Smith, a wagon, when the bed floated off, and they and the benefit is tendered them by their lost two valises, containing some clothing many friends under the auspices of the male

and about \$60 in money. No other damage quartette. We hope the occasion will be was done. "Soon the blue birds will be twittering upon the budding tree; soon the small boy week, the great Hungarian violinist, will be fooling with the festive bumble bee; Remenyl, will appear at the opera house in soon the cowslip and the datey 'mid the this city, on next Tuesday night, March 8. clover will appear; soon the midnight ser- He will be assisted by Mile, Renie Reignard, An axchange says :- "Lady readers who enader will be walking on his ear. Soon th

We print elsewhere the official report moves stains and dirt from the hands better the proceedings of the tax-payers' meeting him will therefore be considered almost a than soap, and at the same time softens and at the courthouse last Saturday. We shall duty by connoraseurs of music. To quote smooths the skin. It is splendid for wash- discuss the subject more at length in future. from all the good things that are said of bim of delicate texture without rubbing, being smair. We unhesitatingly and unequivocally declare our belief that it would be bet- sort of objection away. His technique is

Cincinnati Euquirer :- "A new comedy, onfuls of pulverized borax dis- called Mrs. Joshua Whitcomb, was presentwill cleanse them beautifully. It is said to type of an old Yankee farmer's wife rapidly drive away ants and roaches, if sprinkled on passing away, but familiar to everyone ac- ly approaches the sensational, but there is interesting plot in the play, introducing the

Gentlemen's medium and tine clothing have just received our samples and fashion be one which will long linger in the memory cities, we think we can offer some special inducements to patronise Us. Give your

One who speaks from experience contri butes the following to an exchange: "It is seless to advertise in dull times; it is a are the men who have yet to learn the true meaning of the phrase "dull times." To be made popular, or publically known, is the whole searet of advertising. The continual keeping of a merchant's name before the even briefly the stock he has to sell, secures

the popularity, or notoriety-call it by what Stetson makes the finest Hats in the work -Davis & Alistaet have them for sale at low

Don't larget that you can get your horse continuance of the evil. It is not the law and granite ware, which I am going to that is lacking, but a non-enforcement of the licens and granite ware, which I am going to the third resolution. sell very cheap. Call and see me and get April 5, will be to fill the places of Messrs. The meeting adjourned sine die. prices. Two-colored bills printed at the Flower and garden seeds in papers and in prices. Respectfully, G. C. Graham, Benj. Wilson and Thomas B. John, whose bulk, at Powell's.

Benj. Wilson and Thomas B. John, whose terms expire.

McFadin-Young.

Coffee, sugar, toa, fruit-everything in the

three of our most popular lady musicians.

handsomely appreciated by our citizens.

. As announced in the Intelligencer, last

Remenyl is. He is certainly the second,

if not the first living violinist. To hear

grocery line, at Powell's.

Powell's.

Davis & Alistadt's.

Tobacco and cigars, best fine cut and ciga-Evan Young, about five miles east of this city mötf was thronged with a merry hoat of visitors. Smoked haddle, bloaters, herrings, mackwho had assembled to Witness the marriage erei, wnite fish, salmon, trout, pickerel, at Mr. Mionitre C. McFadin and Miss Nannie W Young, daughter of the host and hostess. The All the Late Styles in Spring Hats, at roads were in as had condition as it was poss feb26-tf ble for them to be, and the night was very dark Don't fail to read M. Chapman's advertiseand blustering, and the gathering of such a crowd, under such circumstances, was a con ent. There is much of interest in it. js pliment to the handsome young couple which Richmond Conservator :- "The ferry at Lexington had to suspend operations for ants. Mr. John McFadin and Miss Jennie I several days on account of heavy ice run-Gordon, Mr. Octavius Wilson and Miss Effe ning in the river. Parties that wished to McCausland, and Mr. Forest L. Shelby and Mu cross over were forced to go round by Kan- Belle McFadin, filed into the room, closely fol sas City, eighty miles in the place of eight." lowed by the bride and groom, and Eld. Lucas, in a short and solemn ceremony, made them husband and wife. The congratulations which against the ferry company for some days, travelers who have been compelled to cross

The dining room was a large one, but scarcely the river in skiffs alleging that the boat could with all the good things that the fertile mind of the hostess could suggest, which lett nothing to be desired. There were more than a dozen very large and handsome cakes on the table, any one of which would have done credit to its maker. The roes, coffee and substantials were all good and delicately served. The half of the crowd could find room at the firs The Nebraska City Daily News, Feb. 5. says :- "A full house-a fashienable audience-greeted the Mrs. Joshus Whitcomb ombination at Hawke's opera house last picture of happiness, with a smile on ever night. The leading character, Dr. Charles face, while the warm room, and the table load ed with luxuries were, in every mind, strongly representation of the big-hearted country contrasted with the howling winds, the fiving woman with her rough exterior and unso- snow and the utter darkness without Supper being over, wraps were called for at H. J. E. Abrens' Dry Goods Bazsar, ple. Everybody in want of Carpets, Oil deed. He is a genuine comedian, and his and a number of persons living in the neighbor Cioths, Eugs, Etc., this spring, will do well efforts last night were highly enjoyed. The bood started for home. Others ventured out a character reminds one of Widow Bedotte, lar as the front gate, but changed their mind only not so coarsely drawn. The play rewould start for home; but about forty person who lived at a distance concluded not to take A table load of presents was an attra

> blustion will be at the opera house next Carving knife, fork and steel, celluloid hand John W. Newman Carving knife, fork and steel, celluloid hand Dock Barnes. Monday night, March 7. Tickets for sale at the postoffice; admission 50 cents, no extra Set of silver table and set of silver ten apoor Our smateurs have progressed sufficiently far with the "Pirates of Penzance," to be Onio.
> Silver cake basket-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel able to announce something near the date of Wagon and harness-Groom's father.

> Toilet set, three Randsome decorated glass ottles, silver base and handle—ad. Burns. Silver Pickle caster—Jennis Gordon. Silver double pickle stand and forks—Mrs. chorus is not much behind the ladies. It is probable, therefore, if the weather and surroundings are propitious, the opera will Martha Catron.
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> Bureau—Mrs. Evan Young, bride's mother.
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> Bedstead—Mrs. McFadin be given in the third week of this month. We can not announce the date definitely,

some silver cake stand-Mr. and Mrs. Buford. Sliver caster—Forrest Shelby. Handsome Clock—John McFadin. country friends. The opera will be given

every one a chance to hear it, and the net ome ground glass cream pitcher, and butter stand-Effe McCausiand Handsome glass berry bowl-Kate and Fig tueir good services. These ladies are Misses

On Thursday night a reception was night before. All who know the generous ho per was just such as might have been expecte und. The cakes were large and pretty, and

as a pleasant spoch in the musical career of The city was startled last Wednesday merning about 21 o'clock by a vigorous siarm of fire. It was soon learned that the resi-

call and examine our samples before

nodious home was soon a heap of smouldering asnes, with here and there a wall or s him standing above it as a monument to disaster. The house was insured for \$1,500 and turniture for \$1,000 in the Hartord, of Connecticut, with Mr. Standish. As the family was preparing for a trip to emporarily inconvenienced, but there is alwith wind, and the efforts of the assembled

street, was in a blaze. The house stood but

the state in response places upon the statute work, he shall be paid as an overseer and sented to be just what they are. What is books its prohibition against the boy's being not as a hand. That no overseer shall furnite those places, we say let the law be en. In those places, we say let the law be en. In the hand or team for road, except where he We are still Headquarters for men's and forced. Yes, enforce it now, strictly, to ish hand or team for road, except where he received for your money every time, and report. Pending this motion J. D. Shewalter, and about again, and entire the received for your money every time, and report. Pending this motion J. D. Shewalter, and about again, and entire the received for your money every time, and report. protect the boys who are not yet contaminat. Is unable to procure them from those work-

Board met in regular monthly session. by Julia Hallen and afterwards withdrawn

of them:
Set of silver knives and forks J. F. Ramey
Dozen silver knives Grandph Jno. Young,

Handsome Clock—John McFadin.
Pair ebony flower vases—Miss Eva Bolon.
Pair Sevres toilet vases—Miss Rose Young.

Young.

Bed room set, hand-decorated china—Misses

Pattie and Fannie McFadin.

Pin cushion—Mrs. Geo Young, Colorado.

Dozen napkins—Ernest McCausland.

Pin cushion—Mattie Young.

Bocking work chair—Groom.

Rocking folding camp chair—Mr. and Mrs.

Millard Graham.

Handsame current folding work chair. Oct.

pitality of the family can appreciate what they o'clock, a. m., and 2x o'clock, p. m., Rev. J.

The Lexington Guards intended having grand ball at their armory last night, but

the varieties you want. All our seeds are

the crowd went promptly to work to save rom the burning residence. The cistern in ear of the Lexington Savings Bank was evied on and a line of buckets organized and worked as vizorously as was practical. Mr. Wm. LaBertew especially distinguished imself in braving the heat, and urging thers to renewed exertions. There was no earthly chance to save the burning building,

not be sufficient to stay its progress.

The Star Clothing House Ahead. Mr. Henry Stnauer, the proprietor of the Star Clothing House, on his recent trip east, star Clothing House, on his recent trip east, took time to make careful selections of his spring stock, which has been arriving for some time. He is a live and enterprising merchant, and anticipating a good trade has laid in a mammoth stock of men and boys' clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods, which he proposes to sell at bed rock prices. If you want anything in his line you will do well to call on him before buying. He has but one price, marks everything down.

Proceedings Board of Education.

LEXINGTON, March 2, 1881. Present: Mesers B. T. John, F. Winkler, C Ballard, A. H. McFadden and E. Allen. Mr. John was requested to act as chairman. Prof. J. H. Cole, principal of celored school made a statement to the board in regard t Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The probable vacancy in the board and th Wilson from the district, was suggested, and thereupon C. E. Ballard was elected presiden pre tem. for the remaining portion of the school

followed were all hearty and genuine. ary, as follows, was read and ordered filed

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Accounts as follows were allowed and order

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Mesers. Winkler, John and Allen were ap-

Mesers. McFadden, Allen and John were ap-

ting. Same committee also to make school

Mesers. John A. Mitchell, C. H. McPheter

school election, with John E. Bascom and J

ordered to be published in all the city papers for two weeks next preceding the election.

Religious.

Elder J. Z. Taylor, who has for the past two

eeting will be continued by Eld. Lucas

The protracted meeting at the Christian churc

Real Estate Transfers

Florence I. Banks to Edward Downs 20 acre

tion 20, township 51, range 24, \$442 50.

Jatron, 20 a., sec. 20, twp. 51, r. 24, \$557 50.

John W. Burton to Charles Hoffman, 50 acres

ot 3, block 7, W. & R. ad. to Mayriew, \$25.

William Kirtley to Eli M. Kennedy 31 scree

John Borne to J. C. Bledsou, 120 acres, sec

A. E. Asbury to Tudor & Endly, 4 acres, sec.

Sidney Whitsett to J. A. Whitsett, part of

Elizabeth Moran, admr., to John H. Grum

H. J. Higgins et al to ha D. Anderson, 3-100

of an acre, \$150.

A. J. Hall to C. E. Osborne, lots 18,14 and 15.

sec. 4, twp. 50, r. 28, \$500.

, W. & R. ad to Mayview, \$20.

ec. 31, twp. 51, r. 25, \$200.

ec. 18, twp. 48, r. 27, \$1,600.

sec. 24, twp. 49, r. 28, \$1,600

Evan Williams to G. P. B.

120 acres, sec. 9, twp. 43, r. 27, \$320.

Medora Keith to F. O. Galloway.

sec. 20, twp. 48, r. 27, \$1,187 50.

20, twp. 48, r. 27, \$1,137 50,

and 13, twp. 51, r. 24.

sec. 28, twp. 50, r. 28, \$1,800

Mary C. Roberts to John Hol

John R. Aull to Mary C. Rob

sec. 27, twp. 49, r. 25, \$60

sec. 27, twp. 49, r. 25, 8125.

sec. 27, twp. 49, r. 25, 83,200

sults to Day's Kidney Pad.

Lexington, \$5.

Medora Ketth to B. M. Ramsey,

acres, sec. 12, twp. 49, r. 25, \$2,000.

J. C. Bledsoe to P. M. Starr, 118%

25 acres, sec. 21, twp. 51, r. 24, \$390 00.

north % lot 5, block P, Concordia, \$500

Charles Chrisman to Kninmeyer & Neid

Rebecca Palmer, estate of, to Wm. Palme

John Holicamp to Mary C. Roberts, 18 acres

Martha J. Utt. by trustee, to Linn B. Gordon

have given it a fair and impartial trial? m5ml

Eighty-Five Dollars Lost.

Alonzo Palmer, James Nate and others,

, twp. 49, r. 26, \$240.

kee, 182% scres, \$5,475.

Matthew Barker to Stephen Be

olock C. Corder, 830.

Frederick Beerman to Henry Bee

the Christian church in this city returned to

Dr. Talbird will preach at the usual bours

There will be preaching as usual at the

H. Nerfolk as clerks of same.

Adjourned.

Services at the Enis

hool at 9% o'clock.

people to hear the famous production, and it is desired to select a time when the roads

pointed a committee to make estimate of expenses for the year 1882, and report at next

acs Gordon.

Pickie diebes—Luin Hassell.

Proglass preserve stands—Woodle Young.

Half dozen ice cream saucers—Joe McFadin.

Half dozen handsome fruit plates—Evan

always be glad to welco will be continued for some weeks by Elder Lucis. The interest is unabated. The been about 29 additions. the middle of the arch was a a little angel. Mrs. McFadin superintended, arranging and serving the supper, and it was unanimously pronounced all that heart could desire.

"Minn." is one of our handsomest and most popular young gentlemen. He is kind, sober, industrious, intelligent—all the requisites for a model husband. The bride is as well known, and is fully as popular. No couple could have better prospects of a happy future, nor more warm, loving friends. May their lives be full of sunshine, and their path be strewn with roses.

neluded to postpone it until after Lent. When they do have it, it will be a grand oc-

your seeds in time, so as to be sure to secure last year's growth. Gordon & Fulkerson, acres, sec. 36, twp. 49, r. 24, \$2,000. Lexington, Mo.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

Having secured the sole control, in Carpet Exhibitor, and having just received a full line of samples of Carpets, from prepared to furnish persons with Carpets, Gil Cloths, Rugs, Etc., at prices that cannot be duplicated in St. Louis or Kansas City. By the above plan we 31, twp. 50, r. 25, \$3,600. have no remnants, no money invested; and, buying from the largest Carpet House in Chicago, we can afford to sell cheaper than any other house. Please

Col. Joseph Davis was elected chairman and

A. J. Hall, Esq., by request, explained the

On motion of W. T. Hays the chair appointed

W. T. Hays, L. Terhune, R. Taubman, Jno

port resolutions for the action of the meeting.

The committee made the following majority

and minority reports. The majority reported

MAJORITY REPORT.

KRIEHN & WILKER.

and as fast as the figry element could lap up plank after plank and timber after timber t disappeared. The handsome and compurchasing elsewhere. Go to C. W. Loomis for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes. For brightness and durability of color are unequaled. Color from 2 to pounds. Price, 15 cents. TOWNSHIP BOND MEETING.

erowd with a few borrowed buckets may

dated the first day of January, 1881, and to near interest from that date payable semi-annually at the rate of five per cent, per annually at the rate of the per cent, per annually.

Resolved, That the chair appoint a committee of three to prepare and present to the county court a petition to submit to the voters of Lexington town-hip a proposition embodying the terms contained in the second resolution.

W. T. HAYS, Chairman.

B. HALE, Secretary.

charges which had been preferred against him Mice of president by the removal of Maj. B. H.

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Married-In Jackson county, Mo., Feb. 291, Mr., WILLIAM RUSS and Miss NANNIE WOR-LAND, formerly of this city.

— In Freedom fownship, Lafayette county, Mo., Feb. 23, by Rev. Mr. Bills, Mr. HENKY STEFFENS and Miss BERTHA GEISEKE.

— At Concordia, Lafayette county, Mo., March 3d, by Rev. Mr. Bills, Mr. WILLIAM LOMMANN and Miss MARY FLANDER-MEYER.

MEYER.

— At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Evan Young, five nilles east of this city, March 2d, by Elder C. S. Lucas, Mr. MINNITRE C. McFaDIN and Miss NANNIE W. YOUNG, Attendants—Mr. John McFadin and Miss Jende L. Gordon; Mr. Octavius Wilson and Miss Effic McCausland; Mr. Forest L. Shelby and Miss Belie McFadin,

— At Oak Grove, Jackson county, Missouri, February 27th, by Rev. Mark Rider, Mr. THOMAS B. FISHBACK and Miss BETTIE, daughter of Mr. Robert Hudnall. Attsadants: Mr. A. C. Neer and Miss Ida L. Henderson, All Irom near Napoleon in this county.

The match was a runsway, but as the grocen. The match was a runsway, but as the groot is a worthy young man, and the bride an esti-mable young lady we hope that they will never have to repent at leisure their marrying to people returned to the home of the groom, and settled down to housekeeping. We wish for them a thorough reconciliation with the old folks and a happy and prosperous future.

THE CRADLE

Born-Near Page City, Lafayette county, Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. Calvin Brown-sgiri. -- In this city, Feb. 24th, to the wife of M. Joseph Hackler-a girl. weeks been conducting the protracted meeting — In Lexington township, Lafayette county, Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. Fortch Mo-Fadin, nee Mary McDowell—a boy.

— At Auliville, Lafayette county, Mo., recently, to the wife of Dr. M. Hartman, nee Lizzie Tyres—a boy.

THE TOMB.

Died-In Freedom township, Lalayette coun y, Mo., Feb. 23, Infant child of Mr. J. Kessner — Near this city, at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Jeo. N. Graves, of soarlet fever, February 12, 1881, ANNETTE WAY-MAN, youngest daughter of Mat. and Leona B. Wayman, axed 21 months. Little Annette was a patient aufferer for fifty-two days before relieved by death.

OBITUARY, monia, Mrs. FRANCES O'BANION PEARCT.
wife of Wm. Pearcy, aged 22 years.
She was born in Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, Va., in the year 1828; sue was married to William Pearcy in 1846. We are called upon in perform the sad duty of writing an obituary actice of a dear friend. In memory of her we desire to pay this last tribute of respect. In her sixtsenth year she professed religion, joining the Baptist church, and lived a pure and consistent lite. She leaves a nueband, one son and seven daughters to mourn her loss, beside a great number of friends. She was a true wife, a kind molker and a friend to all. We mourn not as those who have no hope, although her mind was wamlering, she leit satisfactory evidence that she has gone to the land of rest. She was prepared to obey the summone, and has crossed the mystic stream, no more to be tossed about by this world's rude storm. And now we mourn for her that we can not meet her, and enjoy her company. The house now seems vacant and desolate, the surroundings look sad and lonely, the vinks and flewer of her own training seem to bow their branches in meurning to the departed. May the surriving friends so live that when their last days shall have come they can go and meet the departed, where parting never comes and where aorrow and trouble is unknown.

Dearest friend, thou hast left us;
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hast bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal. H. S. N.

Stock Notes.

Thos. B. Seawell sold, March I, to Mr. King I Ray county, a thoroughbred she years and twelve days eld, which weighed 1,750 pounds, at \$70. Read Capt. Todhunter's advertisement in mother column offering his great stallion,

Membrino, for sale at the public stock sale next Monday If you have any live stock to sell, bring it i nd offer it at the sale next Monday. An account of the Catron Bro.'s sale ound in the Blackburn items. Little Reb won three purses in the carnive aces at New Orleans If you have any feed for sale, come in nex Monday and let Capt. Conner make hig money for you by offering it at public sale. The Kansas City live stock market was quoted a follows, yesterday:-Cattle, native sh 40; stockers and feeders, \$4 50@4 124; cows, 454; market weak and buyers and sellers apart. sing the bulk of receipts to be held here to sold, buyers offering 10@15c lower prices than esterday; a few sales were made at \$5 03 15. was quoted as below :-- Hogs, better; Yorken and Baltimores \$5 30@\$5 60; mixed packing \$5 10@5\_60; choice to tancy heavy, \$5 50@6 10. Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1.200. Cattle, re

ver the recovery of his wife, who has been an 10@15c higher, pens cleared; exporters, \$3 15@ ed her strength, her complexion is vastly im-50; good to (choice shipping, \$4 60@5 10; me dium to inir, \$4@4 50; best buicher steers, \$3 85 month and is stronger and better than she has @4 25; fair to good, \$3@3 65; cows and heilers, \$3 g4; feeders, \$3 g4 30. Sheep, receipts, 1,800; been in years. He attributes these happy reshipments, 100; market and higher; choice to curative powers of the Day Kidney Pad that The sale at Mr. T. W. Shockley's last Tuesday lively from the outset. The following are prices obtained for a portion of the stock: 1 Percheron-Norman horse, 8495; 1 farm mare have greatly improved the quality and value ed—even though in its enforcement some ling out their tax; and that when the over-buy of the Star Clothing House. Remembers and Judge Wm. Young in favor of "Yes, indeed, I do," said Mrs. Benjamin to per head; 70 head of sheep, 85 per h her inquiring neighbor, "and that, too, when 32 to 35 cents per bushel; stock hogs at 34 to 4 The motion to adopt was carried.

We had foolishly paid eighty-five dellars in docton; specially provided for its bills and prescriptions, and after he had per ton; wagons, farming implements, houseand R. Taubman the committee provided for in been given up by his physicians to die. Now hold and kitchen furniture sold at fair prices. my husband feels as well as ever, entirely cured Sale began at 11 o'clock a. m. and closed at 2 by this excellent Tonic." And many a sick o'clock p. m. Mr. Shockley says that it pays JO DAVIS, Chairman. man might be well in a week if he would only try it. folgml ory a sale, and we believe him.

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